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se continuity of physiological and sponge in the Mediterranean, and at

pathological conditions. It is very one time it used nearly all to go to

dearly evident in the expression and Smyrns, and be sold as Turkey sponge:

eatures of the physiognomy. This was but now, when the rocks of Syria and

observered by the ancients; hence the the Grecian isles have been well

Romans had their Masones, Labeones, dredged, and the collected sponge is

Buccones, Capitones, etc. (Big-nosed, dried, it is shipped off at once for Euro-

Thick-lipped, Swollen-cheeked, Bigheaded.) Of all the features, probably by sight, two kinds of sponge: the fine,

The Bourbon nose is famous. Heredity sponge, familiar to us as "honey-comb.

pattle of St. Denis, smash with his fishing season lasts for about four

sword the teeth of a Scotch soldier who months, and is carried on in a rough,

was giving him the death blow, was the primitive fashion, but with tolerably

of the celebrated Vestris family. The pole. In this way the pieces are forced

GUANO NOT THE EXCREMENT OF SEA-

is rendered untenable by the recent in-

vestigations of Dr. Habel. After treat-

ing the guano with an acid, microscopi

cal and chemical examination revealed

that the insoluble residue was composed

of fossil sponges and other marine ani-

mals and plants precisely similar in

constitution to such as still exist in

those seas. The fact that the anchors

from the bottom of the ocean, is quite

in opposition to the prevalent belief.

Dr. Habel therefore considers that the

the mineral portion remaining intact.

same is to be said with regard to various or dragged from the rock, but very of-

ready to faint; but she would also talk BIRDS.—The long-received opinion that

to animals and inanimate things. Even when she was quite alone she talked to

has already made his appearance in the of ships in the neighborhood of the

Yellowstone park. The department of guano islands often bring up guano

craters in the entire region have been deposits of guano must be the result of

made almost unsightly by the large the accumulation of fossil plants and masses of pearly incrustations of silver animals whose organic matter has been

which have been knocked off by memen-transformed into nitrogenous substance,

ton club receives a salary of \$7,000 a —Any man who raises hens in Boston

C.

The son and grandson of the great par excellence.

Conde had nineteen between them, and

age of fifty-three.

She would talk to people till they were

when she was quite alone she talked to

herself aloud. She had to be dischar-

ged. "But," said she to her master.

my father. He had the same fault, and

it drove my mother to distraction; and

his father was just as I am."-Popular

the interior is informed that some of

the most handsome and symmetrical

-The head cook of the London Carl

-The irrepressible curiosity-hunter

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life at Jarnac, had ten. The first four the

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It would only alarm her, he though

OLD FARMER BROWN.

BY EUGENE J. HALL. YOUR ATTENTION From the harvest-field, old Farmer Brown came home with a look of care;
He threw his hat on the floor, and sat down in his old splint-bottomed chair;
He wiped the sweat from his dripping brow, and pulled out his old jack-knife;
He whittled away to himself awhile, and called to From her quaint and tidy kitchen, she came through the open door, With her sleeves pinned up to her shoulders and

ing, and hence he did not tell his wif her skirt pinned up before. She looked as faded, wrinkled and worn as the fold of his discovery. of her gingham gown, When she saw the haggard and hopeless look of the face of Farmer Brown.

Then down in her rocking-chair she sank, in a sort He simply told her he had discovere and without, perhaps, any good result of a helpless way, Nor spoke one word, but listened and looked bear tracks near by, and that she and the child must stay within or close the house during his absence.

nothin' at all. fallin' due, bear train, and, as the going off in the where the money's a comin' from, why, I can't they fairly lifted it, going off in

fell, nor you. m kept in sech a worry an' fret by all o' these so: o' things, out I have to sell the stuff that I raise right off for what it brings, osts so much for my taxes now, an' to keep it wolf away. at I haven't no chance to make a cent, an' that is ain't as strong as I used to be, nor as able to work, ut I've got to set them matters square, and the

falf o' the world lives idle, with plenty to eat a n' the ones who work the hardest have often th least to spare, armers work till their forms are beut, an' thei hands are hard an' brown; workmen delve in the dust an' smoke o' o' foreign lands; the other half o' the world subsists by the wor o' these hardened hands, an' this is one o' the reasons why I can't pay what fle you an' I are a-gettin' old, and the farm

Eve worked in the woods in the winter-time, I plowed an' sowed in the spring, hoed and dug through summer an' fall, an' haven't made a thing. nes I lie awake all night, an' worry an' fuver a single wink o' sleep nor a bit o' rest get, I think o' our grown-up children, an' the life they' jest begun; They've got to hoe the same hard row as you an' I think o' the politicians, an' the way they rob as An' the more I think o' farmin', the poorer it make The speculators buy up our cheese, our butter, on agin for more'n twice as much a

That the railroads an' politicians may chest us as in many ways a tryin' to lay a lectic by to case my declinin' days, In tryin to my a reduce by come my contain day.

I never have been a shiftless man; I've figured,

I've worked an' tried,

While the old farm's been a runnin' down since the
day that father died.

I've borrowed money to pay my debts, an' I've

watched the interest grow. watched the interest grow; Till it fairly got the start o' me, and the farm

the floor, And she looked at him in a kind of a way that she never had before. The furrows fled from her shriveled cheeks, and her face grew all aglow: never will sign the deed, John, and the farm would sell your corn. ope an' prayer are good, John, for the man who I ain't as chipper, an' smart an' spry, nor as strong as I used to be, But I've got a heap o' spunk, John, when it's started

the nose is best preserved by heredity, close, clastic; and the dark, open also manifests itself by fecundity and To the uninitiated it would seem that flow, never had felt more strong and proud since ongevity. In the old French noblesse these were the produce of different there were several families which po- countries; but it is not so, for the two sessed high procreative vigor. Anne qualities are found growing together, de Montmorency, who, at the age of side by side, upon the same rock, and bowed their heads in prayer. over sixty-five years, could still, at the are dredged with the same net. The

A SHOT FOR A LIFE.

Where the Kentucky river cuts its father of twelve children. Three of his satisfactory results, though the thick, ancestors, Matthew I., Matthew II. and coarse, honey-comb sponge is far infeeither bank bold, rugged cliffs, that lift Matthew III., taken altogether, had rior in commercial value to its close- their summits five hundred and a thoueighteen, and of those fifteen were boys. grained, firm brother, the Turkey sponge sand feet, as the case may be, above the Probably for want of research, the tler by the name of Rufus Branson, de Harley had nine children, his father ground, and it is probably the case that the back from the river. en, and his great-grandfather eighteen. the turtle may make his resting-place Although greatly exposed to danger, through five or six generations. The sponge. To see the late contents of a tiful throughout the region, he managed average length of life depends on local- case of sponge after being moistened, to live quietly for several years.

ty, diet, stage of civilization, but indi- one is tempted into comparisons with The Indians frequently visited dual longevity appears to be com- the genius of the Arabian Nights who rude home of the hunter, and being ly became as immovable as though held detely freed from these conditions. It escaped from the vessel that bore Solo- always welcomed and provided with observed among those who lead the mon's seal-inasmuch as the dry sponge such food as was in the larder, they staring eyes the parents watched the most laborious lives, as well as among is close, compact, and tightly packed maintained a friendly attitude. Espe those who take the greatest care of their in, while the application of water swells cially were they fond of the child, health, and it seems to be connected it out to a large bulk several times the Maggie, and more than one fierce warnitted to individuals from their fore. of this in the well-puffed-out pieces ofin front of the cabin, listening to the fathers. So well known is this fact that, fered for sale by street vendors; and, childish prattle of the little one, or else savage loose his hold upon the child, receive from their agents statements as pieces of sponge are told, as to their be- plaything from willow twigs or pliant to the longevity of the applicants ances ing refuse cleaned up for sale-tales bark,

ors. In Turgot's family, the age of that have very little foundation in fact, In this manner several years had been lifty-nine was very rarely exceeded, and for the pieces are for the most part new. passed, and Rufus Branson came to feel the man who made that family illus- The collection of sponge in the Le- as secure as though he was within the trous had a presentiment, so soon as he vant is dignified by the title of fishing, walls of a frontier fort. One evening had reached fifty, that the close of his and partakes very much of the nature Branson and his wife were seated near life was not distant. Albeit he had all of the process practiced to obtain the doorway, when suddenly a shadow the appearances of good health and of pearls; nasmuch as divers go down in fell across the threshold, and the next great vigor of temperament, still from some eight or ten fathoms of water, moment a tall savage, whose reeling that time forward he held himself ready taking with them a triangular-shaped step and bloodshot eyes told that he was for death, and, in fact, did die at the piece of stone to conquer the buoyancy. intoxicated, appeared, and staggering to A rope is attached to this stone and held | the log steps threw himself upon them. Heredity often transmits muscular by companions in the boat. Once down, His first demand was for fire-water, strength and sundry other motor activithe diver's object is to wade rapidly to which was of course refused, on the ties. In ancient times there were fami- the pieces of rock bearing the growing ground that there was none in the house. The Indian became cross and lies of athletes, and the English have sponge; this he rapidly tears off, till he families of boxers. The recent re- has as much as he can conveniently car- ugly, and declared with terrible oaths searches of Mr. Galton, as to wrestlers ry, or till his power of remaining below that if the liquor was not produced he and oarsmen, show that the winners in is exhausted, when he pulls his rope, the contests in which these men engage and is rapidly hauled up into the boat. Branson was a brave, determined man, generally belong to a few families in In some parts of the east, though, the and although he dreaded the necessity, which agility and dexterity are heredi- diving is not practiced, but the sponges yet he saw he would be compelled to

are transmitted, as is shown in the case means of a fork at the end of a long from executing his threat. Waiting until the warrior had made a demonstration, which he soon did by he laid by the sleeper's side. The sav-

the circumstance The summer passed, and they saw | Honalulu lettter.

the hills, and passing through a dense piece of timber not far from the house, From the Danbury News. caught sight of a figure lurking into

Two families in Slawson have had an the bushes, but quickly disappeared experience somewhat similar to that suf- river "raft." This raft is formed when he advanced to where it was. The figure was that of an Indian warrior, and Branson would have sworn that it was the Indian warrior whom he had knocked down and bound the previous spring. The news was not in any way comfort-Several days afterwards, Rufus Bran son heard his dogs in the timber down by the river, and, knowing they never pened without good cause, he caught up his rifle and hastened to where they were barking. They had struck a fresh bear trail, and, as he arrived in sight,

straight line down the river. The chase led him several miles, and when he at last got a shot that finished bruin's career, he found that it was three or four o'clock in the afternoon. Swinging his meat to a sapling, out of reach of cat or wolf, he started for home to get his horse and return and fetch it that night. Taking a near cut, he approached the

cabin from the western side, where the timber grew heavy up to within a few yards of the building, and consequently he could not see the clearing, or what might be transpiring there, until he had passed through the wood.

Thus it was, that when within a short distance of his home, he heard a wild. piercing shriek: but he could only guess that something terrible must be taking place beyond the screen of bushes and leaves. Uttering a loud shout that his presence might sooner be known, Branson sprang forward like a wounded buck, a great fear in his heart, for he had only too clearly recognized in that scream the agonized voice of his wife, It took but a moment to clear the intervening timber and undergrowth, and as he dashed out into the clearing, holding his rifle ready for instant use, he comprehended in one swift glance all that had taken place, and what was fur-

ther to fear. Near the end of the cabin, facing the cliff, of which I have spoken, stood the mother, her face as pallid as death, her arms outstretched, her staring eyes fixed upon the precipitous heights upon which the figure of an Indian was struggling. "My child! my child!" was all the woman said, and Bradson saw that the bundle in the Iudian's arms was the form of their only child, Maggie. Firm of heart, and with nerves as steady as the rocks around, the father for a moment quailed and cow. of the animal, and getting on his feet,

one. But he was quick to recover. and as he occasionally glanced backward and downward, the perents saw in his hideously painted countenance the fell purpose that actuated the abduc-

"God aid me!" Branson muttered, a he raised his rifle, glancing through the sights, and touched the trigger. The Indian started violently at the shot. He was hit but not badly, and Then the little wife of Farmer Brown stood up upon with a yell of devilish triumph h passed upward.
"Too low by a couple of inches,

said a low, calm voice at the settler's elbow. Branson started as though he himself had been shot. Where was this man from? Who was he? Neither had seen him approach. But there was no time for explanations. The stranger, a man rather below than above ordinary height, whose fine, athletic form was fully displayed by his closely fitting buckskin garments, stepped quickly forward a few paces, and firmly planting over the old man's furrowed face the tears began to his left foot in advance, threw up an unusually long rifle, as though preparing

to fire. "For God's sake, stranger, be careful of my child!" cried Branson, while the ed the man, who was so fixed that he like of which, for magnificence and awe, agonized mother uttered an audible

"It's our only chance. I know that Indian," was the quick reply, and the sharp click! click! of the hammer, as way through the mountains, having upon it was drawn back, told that the critical moment had come. By this time the Indian had nearly

reached the summit of the steep. That garden without the use of subteringe. stream, there lived in early times a set- he was wounded now became evident, as upon a broad ledge of rock he paused their great-grandfather, who lost his supply of sponge is almost confined to who with his wife and little child, a for a moment. This opportunity was life at Jarnac, had ten. The first four the Mediterranean and the West Indies. charming young girl of some eight or seized by the unknown. Although the Guises reckoned in all forty-three children, of whom thirty were boys. Achille Bahamas form the sponge-hunter's cabin at the base of the precipice a little child up in front of himself as a the child up in front of himself as a shield, covering nearly the whole of his brawny chest, but leaving his head un-In some families this fecundity endured among the jelly-like groves of the the Indians at that time being very plen-covered, the stranger did not hesitate in making the shot.

For one second, as it gained its position, the rifle wavered, and then instantn a vise. With clasped hands and statue-like form upon which so much depended.

Suddenly a short report rang out with some inner power of vitality trans. original. We have pretty good samples rior had been seen sitting on the grass the white smoke drifted away, and as the vision became clearer, they saw the England, life assurance companies by-the-way, strange stories of these engaged in making her some toy or reel wildly an instant, and then pitch forward on the rocks. It may be imagined that the father was not long in reaching the place where his child lay, and in a few moments more the little one was in its mother's arms. "Tell us who you are, that we

know what name to mingle with our prayers," exclaimed the mother, as the stranger prepared to depart. "My name is Daniel Boone,

and was gone. The King of the Sandwich Islands. Two weeks ago we had a ball at the alace of our king, Lunalilo I. He s my friend. When he was still merely erown prince I loaned him once \$2 -only for a day, as he said. When I met him a year afterward I reminded him of the loan, but he told me to wait till he should have become king, of which the prospects were then very slight. But now he is king, and tary. Suppleness and grace in dancing are collected from shallower water by take prompt steps to prevent the savage have silently made him a present of the \$2-cheap friendship, considering he is a king. It was a fine ball, which he gave in honor of the English admipeculiarities of voice, such as stammer- ten at the expense of the sponge, which attempting to draw his tomahawk, ral, and the king was the first who got

Whose Pigs?

ago. These families live in a double and debris of all kinds, in the channel pigs. Last Friday the woman in one year, and deposits of mud thicken upon part discovered that her two pigs were the logs and vegetation springs up, un free from their pen, and looking after til islands are formed miles in length, geological specimens at the foot of the In 1805 the raft was more than a hunby a view of the glories within. Her Capt. Shreve, after whom the town of genious plan. Taking a shovel of corn, she approached as close to the animals these rafts, at immense labor and exas possible, and, holding the tempting pense. The present raft region is thir-It was a beautiful illustration of woman's the contents of the shovel, just to show

vestige of solicitude, and assumed instead an expression of medium ferocity. What she may have done will never be known, as at this juncture her husband made his appearance on the back stoop, and, her eyes resting upon him, she commenced to apostrophise him in the language married people alone are adepts at. After requesting somebody to show him the idiot who had let those hogs out, that he might punch his head, he drove straight at the truants, and missed them, of course Then he drove at them again with clothes pole, and missed them again, al though he made another pole by hit ting that on a stone. Any one who has helped to drive one or two pigs will readily understand the number of articles that passed through the air, and the style of conversation the man kept up during the chase. Finally, he got one of the animals in a corner, and being by this time utterly regardless of personal appearances or consequences threw himself upon the brute, neatly scraping the fence with the top of his head, and falling upon the pig in such a way as to hold in abeyance every one of its muscles except those in the throat, These were at once put in active operation, and the man for a moment thought he had captured a planing mill. Then he raised slowly keeping a tight other woman, and closely and anxiously sion laboriously moved, the pig having Nebraska is witnessed in its electrical worked its head to within two inches of phenomena. On the first evening after

not calculated to melt the stoutest magnificent play of the lightnings. In heart, actually threatened to split open | timberless regions, like this, the atmosthe stoutest head. The man was utter- phere is surcharged with electricity. ly powerless to remedy the horror, having both hands engaged, and could on- day, September 18, the conditions are ly twist his ear a little out of range, and favorable for the blaze and quiver of scream at the top of his voice his plans | the lightning. To the west and south, for the future of "them hogs." On rimming the vast prairies, the dark reaching the pen, and while in the act clouds lay in convolvulating folds of dumping the howling viper over the sgainst the sky. The winds had lulled side, the woman next door made an un- and silence pervaded the expanse, save fortunate discovery. Their hogs were as the distant rumbling of thunder was in the pen; the truants were hers. The heard, like attracting and answering man, who was still holding the pig, and volleys of artillery. The whole firmamight have, with reason, taken a promi- ment, in the direction of the storm, nent part in the debate, contented him- flashed in fire, flame challenging flame. self by merely expressing a hope that from the zenith all around to the earth. he might be damned, and then trudged The glances of the lightning scarred the "Them ain't my pigs," screamed the woman. "Why ain't they?" he yelled. "Cause my pigs are here," she shrieked this display of the celestial forces and back. It is needless to add that the glories was, for the space of half an

tion, and again hoisted the howling arms. Vertical lines of zigzagging fire; monster up to the top, when the woman | wide, level, billowy waves of flame, cirnext door made another and still more cling like seatides out to the horizon; remarkable discovery. Her pigs were irregular and centers of radiating light, and was obliged to lift his voice to hills obscured the view; no interposing make himself heard above the din. forests diverted or divided the intensity;

has hardly begun. The alleged victories of Gen'l Kauffmann and Golovatcheff over the Turcomans were not, the rnment would probably have as great a dread as Pyrrhus of the repetition of such victories. "Not a single officer in the column of Gen'l Golovatcheff, who was himself severely wounded by two was himself severely wounded by two was himself severely wounded by two wounded by two was himself severely wounded by two wounded by tw sword-cuts in the head and shoulder, returned from the expedition uninjured. Several of them, such as Lieut.-Col. Esipoff, Ensign Kamentzky, and others, were literally cut to pieces. That the losses in the ranks must have been correspondingly great is evident. The teen," said she with emphasis-"six-Turcomans fought with indescribable teen, at the least calculation, bands fury; women fought by the side of men in the ranks, and even surpassed them | to the inclination of the wearer." Does in reckless courage. Nor did our army gain much when they entered the towns | ly under so many ligatures? Add to of the Turcomans by putting all the in-habitants to the sword. While peace of cloth folding about the ankles, if was being restored in this terrible man- they do not trail, and the constant ner in one district, an insurrection broke out in another. \* \* \* The troops its perch of hair, and you have an agare compelled to make long and exhaust- gregate of something which is a weari ing marches to which the sufferings ness to the flesh, if much study is not. they had to endure up to the capture of | And yet, with all these odds against Khiva were mere child's play. Five them, we learn, by reports and actual thousand camels have already perished, and the troops have hardly any means of transport for their baggage; the offi- their grades as the gentlemen. But a cers are only allowed to take with them day of reckoning will surely come. two shirts and a linen haversack." The correspondent concludes, from the above facts, that it will be impossible for Rus- tions have shown, iron forms no essensia to establish order permanently in tial part of the plant or animal, yet Khiva, or derive any advantage from its | without it all growth and assimilation conquest, so long as Bokhara, which ex- cease. If seeds are placed on a little tends along the whole eastern frontier | cotton wool in a solution containing all

the settler had quietly removed his the floor beating the tattoo. Finally their careless habits. The hut is a simage, on awakening, rose slowly to his that the admiral could not part them; outside, and a long, low tunnel entrance, feet, felt his wrist, as though the thongs and all this in the midst of the court about 10 or 15 feet in length, opening the settler, lightly; but as he turned away and stepped into the yard he muttered:

"Like it? Well, not much. The fellow must be watched. I was in hopes that he would not have remembered the would not have remembered the settler, lightly; but as he turned a vast amount! Otherwise the king of a the settler, lightly; but as he turned a vast amount! Otherwise the king of extravagance in those granite soils which are comparatively free from it.—Journal of Chembral is a good fellow, and likes us Germans while outside, especially on a foggy day, the atmosphere is cold. These particularly, probably because we joint-creator of beauty and provender for coming generations.—Sumner Ellis.

"This man with his hoe and spade is a joint-creator of beauty and provender for coming generations.—Sumner Ellis.

"This man with his hoe and spade is a joint-creator of beauty and provender world if good resolutions were made of with their heavy seal-skin clothing on, and likes us Germans while outside, especially on a foggy day, the atmosphere is cold. These particularly, probably because we would fill the provential of the color of beauty and provential of the color of the co that he would not have remembered, but that lump, where my fist landed, was enough, if nothing else, to recall the swallows for instance, "When was enough, if nothing else, to recall the swallows for instance, "When was an African chief on the gold to be christened Hos-car.—World. But the swallows for instance, "When was an African chief on the gold to be christened Hos-car.—World. But the tavern I've just stepped to-night.— or reducing it when they return to their homes. Then a family of six or eight thoroughly with palm oil, and then tes tree was introduced into their countries. their drunken guest no more. He -Dr. Brown-Sequard says that he sleep in this same room, on a platform powdered him from head to foot with try from China nine hundred years ago. -The Chicago Times thinks "the OFFICE—Fleming's new block, charden street, nearly opposite the Presbyterian church. I keep constantly opposite the Presbyterian church. They take him into the drunken guest no more. He cook merely superintends as a point of the cook merely superintends as a bedge in the cook merely superintends. They take him into the drunken guest no club receives as a bed, lying very close and ottons for the mouth and guest. The summer passed, and they saw that he will be cook merely superintends as a price drunken guest no club receives as a bed, lying very close to cook merely superintends as a price drunken guest no club receives as a bedge in the cook merely superintends. They take him into the drunken guest no club receives as a bedge in the cook merely superintends as a native developed in the cook merely superintends. They take him into the cook merely superintends as a superintend superintends as a superintend superintend

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The Red River Raft. One of the great improvements the days is the removal of the R fered by Mr. Cobleigh several weeks the accumulation of logs, trees, roo house, and each had a pen with two of the river. This raft grows year by She also discovered at the same dred miles long. It consisted of accitime that the gate to a cabbage yard adjoining was open, and that the pigs throughout all time. In 1835 the government with a beaming smile and jocund mannight at any moment become ravished ernment set to work to clear the river. ner, as if he were not a sinner and a hunter, who has been accustomed to hit husband being away, she hurriedly se- Shreveport took its name, was at the is abhorrent to them, as bad as cob- the wing, will be disgusted to read that cured the gate, and then set about to head of the work. From that time to webs on the ceiling or material slippers many indolent English sportsmen are return the truants by the following in. the present, spasmodic attempts have down at heel. What the sticklers for in the habit of shooting from armbeen made from time to time to remove morsel near enough for them to learn its inviting character, she screwed her from a point forty miles above Shrevelands and several other attendants to describe the game past his coign of vantage. face into an expression of winning sweet. port to the Arkansas state line. Navi- within the term prescribed according ness, and backed slowly toward the pen. gation can only be accomplished to the degree of intimacy; and the It was a beautiful illustration of woman's through the raft region through the whole of the social life mapped out as faith, and we regret to write that it did bayous at high water. At other times you would map out the plan of an estate, with so many acres, roods and the contents of the shovel, just to show Lieutenant Woodruff made a survey of perches assigned to A., and so many rods that they took some interest in the mat. the raft, and submitted plans for re- of forest growth told off to B. ter, and, being convinced thereby that there was nothing injurious in the experiment, fell to roo.ing about again posed of logs, roots and snags of every way, people who will lend but not bor-

her face grew, and presently lost every coming more compact each year as the enough to accept. They will load their vestige of solicitude, and assumed infreshets had brought down mud and da- not carry away so much as a flower in posited it in and over this mass until, in places, the raft itself had become entirely covered with earth, small is- in their absence, and make yourself at lands, or "tow heads," thus being home with a cup of afternoon tea and formed. Upon these tow-heads were lounge on the comfortable sofa; but growing trees, usually willows, three they would die of fatigue and inanition feet and more in circumference. The rather than do the same by you; and means used for the the removal of thece you may talk for ever, but you cannot obstructions are various. Blasting beat it into their heads that there is no obstructions are various. Blasting powder was used at first, and failed. difference between you, and what the Dynamite was substituted but was allow from you they may also commit found to be ineffectual. At last re-course was had to nitro-glycerine. This To the end they remain generous, hosnever failed to work. The work has pitable, free-handed in what they grant progressed rapidly under Lieutenant and to the end, also, precise, stiff stick Woodruffs management, and a few lers for etiquette, and tiresomely punc weeks will suffice to clear the channel tilious in what they accept, entirely, so that navigation will be uninterrupted from Shreveport, Loinsiana, to this, and, while they will accept unto Jefferson, Texas. During the war, conventional kindness frankly enough, this same stream came to grievous no | will not allow the smallest infraction of substance, will injure them in a similar

tice through the disastrous failure of the rhadamanthine rule of strictest etibanks, and the brilliant feat of engi- quette to themselves. They would in half turn quicker than whole ones. neering whereby a great flotilla of gun-boats was successfully carried out of their dearest friend should enter their than others is on account of the cell bethe clutches of the enemy and absolute- house in their absence, though be or she y floated over a fall of sixty or seventy had come twenty miles and more to see feet, which had for days been very near-them. A servant who should offer a mother, who was picking over raisins, ly bare. The name of Bailey was im- cup of tea on her own accord, even to when she was called out of the room, mortalized by that feat, and the run their sister, would receive her dimissal and as she left, said: "Now, sonny, itself made historic. The following vivid description of an picking unbidden a bit of mignonette ley, did you take any raisins?" for a moment qualled and cowered under, what his quick senses told him, the deadly peril of the little told him, the de other woman, and closely and anxiously of the Rev. Alexander observed by all the neighbors for a half Clark, editor of the Methodist Recordary at least just and logical, and neither He won't tell." by step he was increasing the distance, sing laboriously record the picture of the peculiar grandeurs of give nor take, but demand the pound the man's ear, was pouring therein a our arrival at Lincoln, just before twitale of unparalleled distress, which if light, it was our privilege to behold the Especially after a sultry day, as Thurs-

strange animals were urged out of that hour, grand and impressive beyond ex-

THE LOAD A WOMAN CARRIES. -- A man many thicknesses of cloth do you think possess equal powers beyond the super- of corn, 5,000 of potatoes, 2,000 of rutayour girls wear about their waists?" asked a teacher of me," "Half a dozen, pression.-Medical Reporter. perhaps," I answered; "they and you and I do not show a grain of common sense about this matter of dress," "Sixfastened more or less tightly according any one believe these girls breathe easithis the difficulty of walking with yards observation, that our young ladies in these mixed schools stand as high in IRON IN PLANTS.—So far as investiga-

of Khiva, is not made Russian territory. that is essential to plant growth, with the exception of iron, they will sprout beculiarities of voice, such as stammering, nasality and lisping. There are
several families who are naturally singers. Children born of babbling parents
are themselves babblers by birthright.

Dr. Lucas cites the case of a servantmaid whose loguacity knew no bounds.

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down with a blow of sic inspection of iron, they will sprout
and grow until the iungs. More deaths from consumption of supernative down with a blow of his fist, and the king was the inst who got
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and grow u the savage rolled over and into a drunken sleep. He did not awake until drunken sleep. He did not awake until the king took a drum and walked around the king took a drum and pension and thus come in contact with the root, the plant quickly revives and causes. - Journal of Chemistry. bonds and restored the weapons, which the musicians began quarrelling and be laid by the sleeper's side. The sayfighting in regular John Bull style, so the inside), with a layer of turf on the tigl constituent of chlorophyl, the green burnantarian and hororable aspect: tial constituent of chlorophyl, the green humanitarian and hororable aspect; drogen as it takes grains of sand to coloring matter of leaves. Although runs paralled with the sims and uses of feet, felt his wrist, as though the thongs had left a feeling there, took up his weapons and, without a word, left and disappeared in the timber near by.

"What do you think of that?" saked the wife, turning to her husband with a frightened look.

"Pshaw! Don't trouble your head about the drunken brute!" answered brute is eached and to the south. This hut is about 12 feet in length, opening to the south. This hut it is about 12 feet in length, opening to the south. This hut it is about 12 feet in length, opening to the south. This net is exential part of their food, it has never been thought to the south. This net is esential part of their food, it has never brute's processes; and every true worker and of feet high, with two supply it to the south. This net is about 12 feet in length, opening to the south. This hut is about 12 feet in length, opening to the south. This hut is about 12 feet in length, opening to the south. This net is sential part of their food, it has never brute's processes; and every true worker and of the valuation of their feet high, with two supply it to the south. This nous is gent brute's processes; and every true worker brute's processes; and every true worker br found in all plants, and constituting an providence; shares the dignity of na-

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Sticklers for Etiquette. These unappeasably exact folk who ust have their pound of social flesh and will not be put off with less than their precise due, are, for the most part, difficult people to keep in good humor. They know nothing of that easy-going, slip-shod, good-nature which gives takes, and never keeps any debtor and two invitations to their neighbor's one, or forgets to return his call within the with the nicest precision, invitation for

with renewed fervor. The noarer the description, which had been crowded row, give but not ask. They are genwoman came to the pen the straighter and jammed into a tangled mass, be- erons in bestowing, but not genero free gift. Their house is open to you, and you might, if you would, use Sometimes they are just the contrary

time for no greater offense than that of turned and inquired actness, and pay it just as methodi

The Mental Atmosphere. The probability of the existence of a mental atmosphere is a question which is attracting considerable attention, and half, and wa'nt made for no dog to which will in time probably throw much light on the nature and action of mental phenomens. We all know that any mental action results directly in molecular change; it is performed at the expense of certain constituents of the nervous system, notably phosphorous. It transmits a definite wave of motion at a rate which has been accurately measured, to the distal extremity of the appropriate nerves; how much further, we do not know. Many instances also illustrate the high quality of mental force. It can produce the most imporaround to the other pen, where he arrived after much unlooked for tribulainghty swords were swung by invisible grene, in the remotest parts of the for the corpulent and the old; bound its activity numerous facts de- animation, in their pen. "What's that?" scream- all combined to make a picture, the monstrate. To pass by the less remarksble and more familiar ones, there is the could not very well see into the pen, we have seldom seen. No obtruding most positive evidence that those gifted "second sight," as it was once called, do possess an undefined power of knowledge which transcends the senses. The presence of danger is often felt before any warning reaches us through the senses. Men who live lives of peril know this perfectly well, and are the pression. At length the gathering last to underrate such feeling. Another form of this external mental power is Russia and the Turcomans.

A letter from Samarcand in the Goloss ays that so far from the Russian cambal bad the benefit of the sound of the sound of the benefit of the sound of th says that so far from the Russian cam- had the benefit of the rain, while ours similar object in another person without paign against Khiva being at an end, it had enjoyed the splendor of the pre- any communication. A certain natural analogy and a special training is required to bring this about. The French "magician" Houdin has established correspondent asserts, by any means as in the strength of his years would fall such a mental relation with his son, so emplete as the official reports repre- out of the ranks if he were obliged to that the latter, though blindfold, would sent them to have been, and the gov- carry the enormous weight of clothing a at once name an object shown to his woman carries who walks by his side father, though the width of a large

ficies of the body or the limits of ex-THE IMPORTANT FUNCTIONS OF THE Skin.-Looking at the complicated mechanism of our bodies from a popular standpoint, we should say, perhaps, that the brain is the most important part of us; but that would be a mistake; not only the brain, but the stomach and kidneys are less necessary to life than our shin. Reflect upon this matter for a moment; you can go with on; but if the functions of the skin are suspended for two hours, death follows. Take a dog or cat, dip the animal into melted paraffine or tallow, so that the skin excretions and secretions are sus- seldom or never touching the ground

as quickly as if ten grains of strychnine feebly developed. had been administered. The skin is a most important auxiliary to the lungs in the process of aeration of the blood, and so intimate the connection, or so similar and important are its functions, that when death ensues from skin obstructions, all the conditions resemble those occasioned by cutting off air from

-Any concealed alum in flour or bread may be detected by allowing a drop of alchoholic extract of logwood to fall upon it. If the flour contains alum in the proportion of 1 or 2 per cent, the color is grey blue, or gravishviolet; if 5 per cent, the spot is red dish-yellow, with an edge of grayishblue, such spots of blue being detected in its disk by means of a lens. creditor account at all, which sends out | 25 per cent, the blue border is no longer visible, but the spots may be discovered. -Pheasant shooting is now in season

revolutions in nutrition.

MISCELLANEOUS.

pressed the opinion that any people will deteriorate both physically and mentally, should potatoes become their

principle food. Carl Vogt maintains that the potatoe contributes very little

toward the restoration of wasted tis-

sues; while Mulder, the Dutch physiologist, gives the same judgment when he declares that the excessive use of pota-

toes rmong the poorer classes, coffee and

tes, by the higher ranks, is the cause of

the indolence of nations. Leidenfrost

maintains that the revolutions of the

last three centuries have been due to

-German writers have recently ex-

breaker of the law. That kind of thing a deer running, or a prairie chicken on etiquette like is everything to be done chairs, with two or three loaded guns near, an attendant to hand them to him, invitation, and the complimentary card and several other attendants to drive

-The jute cloth, which enters so largely into the manufacture of grain bags in this country, especially in California, is mostly made at Dundee, Scotland, where there are 59 immense mills, one of which employs 5,000 workmen, engaged in the manufacture. It is estimated that 10 per cent, of the value of the California wheat crop is expended in the purchase of coarse jute, cotton, and linen bags.

-Some ides of the California wine and grape trade may be formed from the fact that this year there will be produced there twelve million gallons of wine, two million pounds of grapes for table use, and two handred and fifty thousand pounds of raisins, besides the brandy of which we have no statistics. Forty thousand acres are in vineyard, and the area is constantly increasing.

I want to be a granger, And with the grangers stand, A horny-headed farmer, With a haystack in my hand, Beneath the tall tomato tree I'll swing the glittering hoe And smite the wild potate-bug As he skips o'er the enow. I've bought myself a Durham ram

And a gray alpaca cow, A lock-stitch Osage orange hedge, And a patent-leather plow. -Pearls are apt to acquire a blackish one if kept in contact with the skin, by their capacity of absorbing the per spiration. Soap, or any other greasy manner by being absorbed. Pearls cut

ing more minute -A little shaver was sitting near his before the night had come; and a life- don't touch any of those raisins when I long intimacy has been broken for all am gone." Presently his mother re-

> -A young lady in Fon du Lac, while out walking with her lover, was attacked by a savage dog, who seized her by the breast and tore it from her body. The lover fainted with horror at the sight, but the young lady, much mortified, went for the dog with a picket, remarking that "That 'ere cost a dollar and a

chaw up." -A Frenchman has lately patented # process for the manufacture of paper from the sheath of the hop-stalk. removing this outer skin, and subjecting it to a certain chemical process, s textile substance possessing the qualities which make rags so valuable in paper-making—length, suppleness, and elicacy of texture—has been produced.

-Dr. Adam Smith, a noted English hysician, recommends the use of tea the following cases: After a full eal, when the system is oppressed body, and aid with equal power in pro- climates, and especially for those who cesses of restoration and growth. That | living there, eat freely or drink milk the superficies of the body does not or alchohol, and in cases of suspended

-Cracked wheat, which can be had at almost any grocery, boiled in a small quantity of water for five or six hours. and eaten cold with cream, makes a very healthful and palatable article for test or breakfast. Nothing can be better for children; but it must be well cooked, adding water as it seems inclined to

stick. -Lake Merced, in California, used as a breeding place for trout, contains 86,000, and the Acclimatizing society has 200,000 in its ponds. Lake Tahoe contains a great number, the oldest of which were hatched less than three years ago, but some of them are a foot and a half long.

-A recent invention is the cheaper ing of the ponderous fly-wheels of large engines by making them hollow and filling them with iron ore sand, which is packed and pressed into the hollow space of the wheel, making the

bagas, and 300 tons of hay. And they have gathered 1,600 bushels of cramber ries and two tons of rice.

-Gen'l Custar was a listener at Duuth to a lecture on how to save the Indians. He admitted that the lecturer's doctrines were good for the interior of a church, but insisted that a man could not practice them upon the plains and save his hair. -The people of Chicago are getting

more from their great lake tunnel than ont food for several days and not suffer anticipated. It not only supplies them serious injury; your liver may cease to with water, but the Tribune says that act for a week, and you can attend to people "spoon fish out of their coffee your business as usual; the brain may and catch small cels in their mustaches be paralyzed for months, and life goes | as they quaff the sparkling water." -The Darwinians are jubilant over recently discovered reptile in Australia called the "Frilled Lizard,"

pended, and the animal will die almost | with its fore feet, the latter being but -An alterative female letter-writer says that, if she could divest herself of her troubles and petticoats and be a man for a twelve-month, she would choose for that space to occupy the "pulpit,

habitually runs about on its hind legs,

pantaloons and perquisities" of Henry Ward Beecher. -The Lacon Home Journal 'man has

them. -Dr. Gaudin of Paris taxes our credulity by asserting that in a drop of

water weighing a grain and a half there are as many atoms of oxygen and hycover the bottom of the sea.